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"Patriot Paul," (Paul Wheeler) showed up in his colonial best with a sign reading, "To legislators: Ready, aim, fire yourselves."

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The capitol saw hundreds of protesters upset with their government.

Revolt at the Statehouse

Catherine Grace
News Editor

In light of national current events and response to last week's article on *Indiana's gun ban bill, The Chronicle is* beginning a new series entitled "Follow That Bill." The column will feature legislation proposed in the Indiana and U.S. Congresses.

Bills are conventionally discussed only after they have been put on the books as law, at which point well-intentioned efforts to engage in the legislative process are largely ineffective. The Chronicle hopes its readers will become more well-informed of potential laws so they may voice their opinions to their representatives prior to the House and Senate votes.

Contact information on relevant legislators will be provided as available. Representatives based on your location are listed at http://www.in.gov/apps/sos/legislator/search/

Hundreds of protesters gathered in the state capitol Wednesday to rally for *government transparency. "The Revolt* at the State House" speakers and organizers included those from the Republican, Democratic, and Libertarian Parties.

"This is about people having a say. A famous Hoosier once said, 'A government by, of and for the people'," said speaker and attorney Paul Ogden, referencing Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Ogden has had trouble trying to file public information requests.

"This is our business and our money. We shouldn't have to jump through hoops to get information," said organizer Melyssa Donaghy.

Several congressmen, including

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Speech on disability inspires PUC students

Andrea Drac
Staff Writer

As a part of Disabilities Awareness Month in March, Bill Irwin, the only blind hiker to complete the entire 2,168 mile Appalachian Trail, shared his story on campus.

With his seeing-eye dog Koby at his side, he opened the speech by talking of his education, finishing second in his high school class and later majoring in chemistry in college.

Irwin's first issue with his eyes occurred in 1968.

"I taught chemistry to private school students," Irwin said. "I was writing a formula on the board and turned back to the students, then back to the board and found out that I'd gone totally blind in my left eye."

Irwin went to his ophthalmologist, who told him at first he had malignant melanoma in his left eye, but it later turned out to be a mistake. Doctors told him he had a 50 percent chance of going blind in his other eye.

Irwin went through many obstacles and challenges, such as weight gain and alcoholism, but when he overcame those things, he and his former seeing-eye dog Orient, began to hike the Appalachian Trail.

"The hike took me eight-and-a-half months," Irwin said. "Orient and I began hiking March 8, 1990 in Georgia and ended on Nov. 21, 1990 in Maine."

Irwin and Orient encountered many things on their hike through the trail, such as bears, two hurricanes and an extreme drought. They also had to go into nearby towns every five days to restock their food and water.

Irwin learned many things while hiking the trail, which are discussed in

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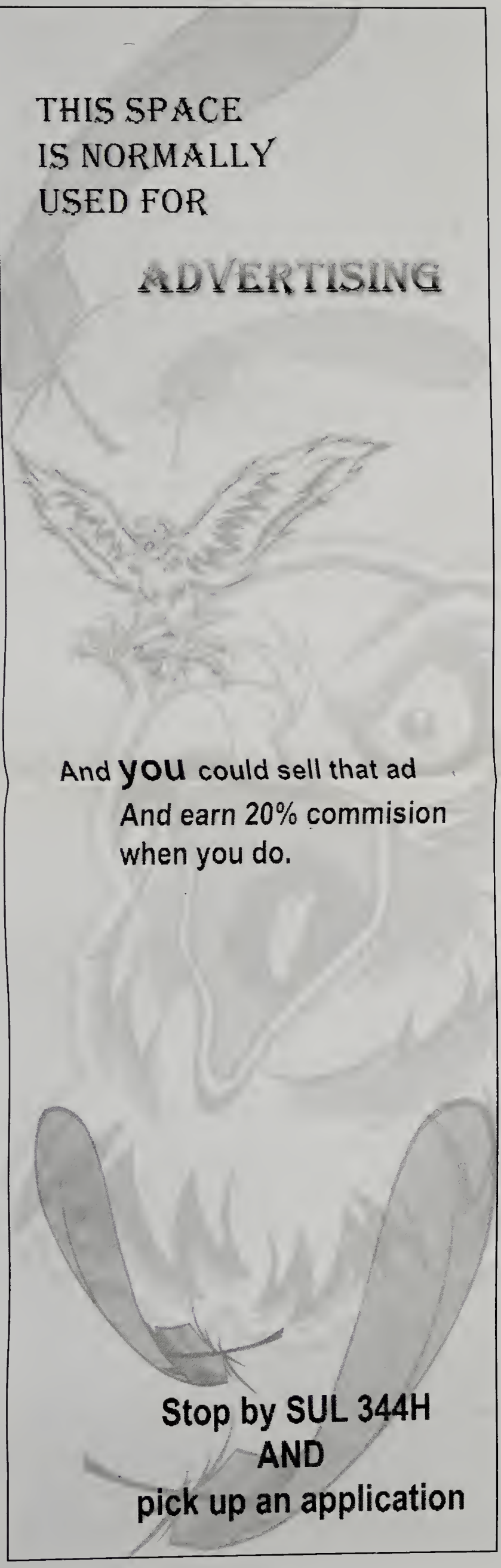
Bill Irwin, a man who is blind and hiked the Appalachian Trail spoke on campus last week.



What's Going On?

A Look Around...

SGA Presidential Debate

The Student Government Elections Board Committee will be holding a debate for the presidential candidates on Tuesday, March 31 at 11 a.m. in YJean Chambers Hall.

The debate will follow a town hall format and is open to all PUC students. Questions will be accepted to be addressed during the debate. Students with questions should submit them and find more information at webs.calumet.purdue.edu/sga

PUMA

The Purdue University Marketing Association will be holding a seminar on Thursday, April 30 from 5:20 to 6:20 p.m. in Anderson 313.

Internship opportunities, networking, guest speakers, the opportunity to join the American Marketing Association and many other benefits are available to students during the seminars. All majors are welcome.

For more information, visit pucpuma.com

Backpacks to Briefcases

A manufacturing industry job fair will be available to students on Tuesday, April 14 from 12 to 3 p.m. in the Calumet Conference Center.

For more information, call (219) 989-2600 or visit SUL 349.

Sponsored by the Office of Career Services.

Student Employment Training

A seminar titled "Harassment & Discrimination in the Workplace" will be presented on Tuesday, April 7 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SUL 321.

For more information, call (219) 989-2600 or visit SUL 349.

Meal With Your Mentor

Treat your favorite PUC faculty or staff to a meal on the school's dime. Meals will take place from Monday, March 30 to Friday, April 3. Stop by the office of Student Activities in SUL 104B to pick up a registration form.

Lead 09

A student leadership conference for Northwest Indiana will be held on Friday, April 3 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in SUL. The conference will focus on building leadership qualities in turbulent times. It will cost $10 for students in advance or $20 at the door and for general public.

To register, contact Career Services in SUL 349 or call (219) 989-2600

Nursing Walk for Charity

The 1st Annual Purdue Nursing Walk for Charity will take place on Saturday, April 11 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Wicker Memorial Park in Highland, IN.

Proceeds will benefit the Sojourner Truth House in Gary and the McAuley Clinic in Hammond.

It will be a 2.5 mile walk and a minimum $10 donation.

Collegiate Entrepreneurs' Organization

Students interested in entrepreneurship can attend this CEO meeting on Thursday, April 9 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the "Room with a View" in SUL.

Refreshments and the opportunity to network with a panel of entrepreneurs and other like-minded students will be offered.

Celebration of Student Achievements

Join the department of Communication and Creative Arts for the 21st Annual Celebration of Student Achievements on Monday, April 13 from 5 to 7 p.m. in YJean Chambers Hall.

PUC will be honoring outstanding undergraduate and graduate students in communication.

Submitting Briefs

Anyone interested in publicizing events, organizations, clubs or departments in "What's Going On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

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What are your thoughts on the new loud music fine?

Candace A. Brown
Elementary Education
Sophomore

"I think it's fair. The fee is a little high. It's obnoxious when music is played loudly, especially when people are trying to sleep."

Andre Cash
CGT
Sophomore

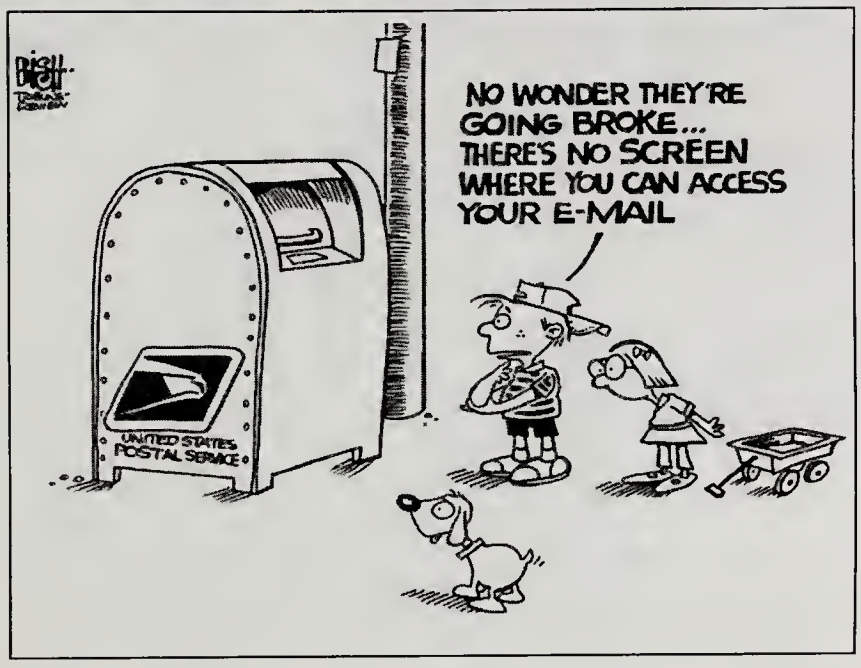
"I don't think that's cool. What if you are in an empty parking lot and there's an event going on? I don't think it was a wise decision."

Elisha Lepucki
Elementary Education-
Sophomore

"That's ridiculous. It's too harsh of a punishment. A warning first would be nice."

Brenda Espitia
Undecided
Freshman

"I think it's kind of cruel. We live in a democratic society. We should have the freedom to do what we want."



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Operation Boom Bust hits PUC

The issue: A $500 fine will be issued to students who play music in their cars too loud.

Our opinion: The issue needs to be addressed, but the fine is too harsh.

In accordance with Hammond city law, PUC will be enforcing a new citation for students who play music in their cars too loud. If music can be heard from 25 feet away from the car, the offender can be looking at a maximum fine of $500. The citation has been named "Operation Boom Bust."

It is quite annoying when clashing sounds from car speakers can be heard all throughout the parking lots and there should be enforcement to keep the noise pollution down. But, a fine of $500 is a bit too harsh.

Playing music at high volumes is very inconsiderate for the campus community. This is a college and it is very distracting when some loud car drives by one of the classroom windows in Gyte or Porter. Not only is loud music distracting for students, but the campus is surrounded by a suburb with people in it who probably don't appreciate the free concert driving by their houses at all hours of the day.

There is definitely a need for enforcement on this issue, but it seems PUC is jumping straight to nuclear war with such a large fine.

It is likely that being charged $500 for playing music too loudly will keep students from doing it at all, but it is also likely most students will not know about this law until they are slapped with a hefty fine. This is not fair for students if the fine is not widely publicized.

Even if there are posters, announcements and e-mails alerting students of this new fine, it is still very possible a good amount of people will not know about it. Too many students come to PUC, go to their classes and leave without ever looking up from their mp3 players or cell phones. Many campus events go unnoticed by the masses and the actual news that could affect students in a negative way get drowned out in the excess of information.

The best way to deal with the issue of keeping the noise down in the parking lots is to adopt a smaller fine that can increase in increments with each repeat offense. This way, students can be alerted to the law without going bankrupt (perhaps between $25 to $50). After being fined, students will not likely play their music so loud again with the threat of another, larger fine if they do.

Comments???

Post a Letter to the Editor at pucchronicle.com

Have you been HIV tested?

Brandon Thomas
Copy Editor

HIV is a formidable opponent to human life and its prevalence is steadily increasing. It is rampant among college-age people and testing needs to be mandatory for students to help suppress this progressive epidemic.

Students need to utilize free HIV testing offered in the Health Center, in the meantime, so they can help stop the virus' spread.

HIV is a sexually transmitted infection which progresses to AIDS. AIDS is a virus that inhibits a person's immune system leaving victims fatally susceptible to attacks. HIV is transmitted through sexual contact, the blood (open wounds or blood transfusions) and from a mother to child according to Dictionary.com.

The disease is slow-developing and it may not exhibit any symptoms for several years. AIDS usually takes around eight to ten years to develop. There are even carriers who never progress into AIDS according to Healthprofessor.com.

These people can spread the disease to their sexual partners without every knowing. There are people who have HIV without knowing until after they develop AIDS.

Many sexually active people fail to get HIV tests because they are usually not an issue unless marriage is involved. If carriers were aware of their infections, it could significantly reduce the virus' spread.

There would still be people who spread the virus knowingly, but chances are good at least some carriers would take appropriate measures to prevent further spread. Not to mention, carriers could begin their treatment after discovering they are HIV positive.

It is irresponsible for the government to stand idly by while this virus kills more and more people. Testing could be required yearly for all citizens, but at the very least college student should be tested.

People under the age of 25 are responsible for at least half of all new HIV infections according to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Testing could even be anonymous so the test recipient is the only person who gets the results.

A cure for AIDS is far from sight because it quickly mutates in response to medication. Condoms can give minimal protection from the virus, and a vaccine is being developed according to Healthprofessor.com.

But the best way to fight the spread of HIV right now is to make sure every carrier knows they have it, so they can stop spreading it to others and begin receiving treatment to prolong their lives. The U.S. government needs to make college HIV testing mandatory right now.

Have feedback? Readers can contact Brandon at thomas29@calumet.purdue.edu

Because I LOVE YOU

Mark Farner
Assistant Entertainment Editor

www.scene-stealers.com

"I Love You, Man" is the story of realtor Peter Klaven (Paul Rudd), a man who spent much of his life making girlfriends. When he becomes engaged to Zooey (Rashida Jones), they soon realize he has never had a best friend. At her behest, Peter goes on a hunt to find the best man for his wedding.

In his efforts to find a friend of the male persuasion, Peter goes on a series of "man dates" arranged by his mother and brother. These prove disastrous and Peter inevitably gives up his quest to find a best man. That is until he meets Sydney Fife (Jason Segel) at an open house. The two immediately hit it off.

"I Love You, Man" follows in the tradition of romantic comedies, but with much more emphasis on comedy. Although the film constantly regards Peter and Zooey, Peter's budding friendship with Sydney takes center stage. A mismatched pair, Peter works hard to succeed in realty while maintaining his relationship with his fiancée.

Meanwhile, Sydney is a veritable bachelor for life. When he isn't fighting in EBay.com auctions or prowling for divorced cougars, he spends much of his time in his "man cave," the garage behind his house, where he listens to the band Rush and enjoys activities that involve lotion.

Although all the characters are funny, Segel steals the show. His character Sydney is an opinionated individual and often speaks his mind without thinking about the consequences. He refuses to pick up after his dog and explodes on people who say anything about it, but that is just one example of the predicaments he gets into.

Not much can be said against this movie. It is tolerable as far as romantic comedies are concerned. It may be considered a date movie, through and through, but the subject matter does not seem appropriate for the usual romantic comedy fan. The raunchy humor is often direct rather than tongue in cheek, but couples whom share that same sense of humor will easily enjoy it.

Ultimately, there is nothing particularly mind blowing about this movie. The jokes are rapid and satisfying, the performances are hilarious and the ending does not disappoint. This is a surprisingly enjoyable comedy compared to what else is playing during this stagnant season. Those looking for a good laugh should see "I Love You, Man" whenever they can. Those who are easily embarrassed should avoid this movie like the plague.

Collider.com

"Grand Theft Auto" does it again

TJ Creech
Staff Writer

Grand Theft Auto and DS fans rejoice, because "Grand Theft Auto: Chinatown Wars" is here and exclusively for the DS. Rockstar again succeeds in making another great game to add to the GTA family. Even though GTA comes to the DS it does not lose any of its appeal, making one of only a handful of M rated games for the system. So get ready to visit Liberty City again.

The story revolves around Huang Lee, who comes to Liberty City to deliver a sword for his father's funeral, but instead is shot and left for dead. Huang then sets out to get his family's sword back. The basic premise of the GTA series is in place: you become the lackey for different crime lords and do their bidding. Players who are familiar with GTA 4 recognize some of the locations. The main problem is the camera angle when driving, because there is no way to control it.

The game plays like the old GTA games in the overhead fashion. The action takes place on the bottom screen, and the organization is on the bottom screen. The moving is done with the control, where throwing grenades, checking e-mails and looking at the map is done with the touch screen. Navigation is very simple with the DS, where you can easily set a path from one place to another. Getting rid of the police plays out a little different in Chinatown Wars, trying to make the police cars lower your wanted level, which is reminiscent of the Need for Speed games.

If you get bored of the missions, there is always something to do in Liberty City. Chinatown Wars features many different mini games, like making Molotov cocktails, buying lottery tickets, hit wiring cars and putting together sniper rifles. If all else fails, you could move on to the drug trade, but only in the game of course. In the games, different dealers will e-mail you and tell you when they are buying and selling; a good way to make money very quickly. The game does offer a bit of online play, such as two-player option and trading weapons and other inventory. Most of it is limited to if you have Wi-Fi or not.

GTA debut on the DS is a successful one, keeping the same charm and corky characters. The story is as good as usual for most GTA games, and the controls really make the game come together nicely. "Grand Theft Auto: Chinatown Wars" offers a grand experience on a new system.

HIRING

The Chronicle is now hiring the following positions for the 2009-2010 school year

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Sen. Mike Delph and Rep. Bruce Borders, stopped to observe the speeches emanating from the capitol's rotunda.

The litany of issues raised included the proposed state bailout of the Capital Improvement Board (CIB), which operates the Pacers' Conseco Fieldhouse and the Colts' newly-built Lucas Oil Stadium. According to the Indianapolis Star, legislators have been negotiating behind closed doors on how to fund up to $15 million to keep the stadiums afloat. Ideas in play include a state-wide alcohol tax, although lead legislators have said solutions affecting only Marion County are more likely.

"The individuals on the CIB clearly do not have the best interests of the people of Indianapolis in mind when they decide they need to give another $15 million of our tax money to billionaire sports owners," said Gary Welsh, speaker and author of the blog "Advance Indiana."

The Team Hammond Taxpayer's group was represented by Jim Premeske, who called for the elimination of property taxes, the subject of a heated debate as caps on property taxes are again considered in the Indiana legislature. A bill to move up the effective date of the caps from 2010 to 2009 passed the Democratic-controlled House last week, but Republicans in the Senate are expect to stall the bill, saying it is too late in the year for local governments to rework budgets already planned around the expected revenue. An amendment to the state constitution solidifying the caps, which would require the vote of Indiana citizens, is also in the legislative works.

Donaghy says she hopes the persistence of volunteers helps protest numbers grow in the future.

"Realistically, nothing is going to change after this revolt. [Congressmen] are just like children. It takes consistent discipline to make them behave," she said. "When I started this, I didn't know anybody. It was me riding around on my bike for 10 hours telling my neighbors to join me. That was less than two years ago."

Ethics in government was also stressed as a sub-theme of the rally.

"What you're seeing is a lot of 'pay-to-play', like in Illinois, but there the [former Governor Rod Blagojevich] says it out loud. Here, it's silent with a wink and a nod," said Ogden.

Dozens of such protests and "tea parties", meant to symbolize a modern Boston Tea Party, are cropping up throughout the country. A national protest coordinated in many American cities is being organized for April 15, the last day to file 2008 income taxes.

Awareness

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further detail in his book, "Blind Courage."

"We need to take the word 'quit' out of our mental vocabulary," Irwin said.

Before the speech ended, Irwin had a piece of advice for everyone.

"Enjoy your days as a student," he said. "Take the time to have fun; it's just as important as needing food, water and shelter."

Irwin opened up the floor for questions at the end of the speech, but as it turned out, there were more comments than questions from people in the audience about how inspiring his words were to them.

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Irwin's seeing-eye dog, Koby was at the event as well.

Police Blotter

3.23.09 - CLO - 8:05 p.m.

Fire call - Hammond Fire Department responded to the dock area of the CLO to put out a dumpster fire.

Closed

3.25.09 - SUL - 10:20 a.m.

Criminal Trespass - A suspicious person was checked out and was asked to leave. He had no identification and was not a student. Subject issued No Trespass Order.

Closed

3.25.09 - Potter - 4 p.m.

Warrant served (felony) - PD learned a suspect with a Felony Warrant was in Potter 324. Arrest was made without incident.

Closed

Sudoku

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ONLINE JOB SCAMS

With PUC summer commencement fast approaching, the pool of job seekers in the NWI/Chicago land area is going to undoubtedly increase. The Internet is a very convenient way to look for work, but job seekers may unwittingly fall victim to online job scams if they're not careful. In our current economic climate, the online job scam market is thriving, capitalizing on desperate job seekers with promises of great pay or freedom from the typical nine-to-five job. Here are some things to watch out for when searching for work online:

1. Ads that offer to provide information on jobs in your area for a fee
2. Ads that require personal data in exchange for their services or to "verify" your identity. For example: **Social Security number, bank account numbers, drivers license number, date of birth**
3. Companies that list a contact email address that is not part of a primary domain. For example: myawesomecompany!@yahoo.com
4. Ads that request money up front for some sort of kit or materials you may need to get started
5. Ads that claim "no experience necessary" with exaggerated claims of earning potential. If it sounds too good to be true.....yeah, you know the rest
6. Ads that have misspellings in the company name—these ads may be fraudulent due to something called **Corporate Name-Jacking** (scammers take a legitimate company name and alter a letter or two in order to appear legitimate to the job seeker)
7. Although mystery shopping (you get paid to evaluate an establishment's product quality, services, merchandising, etc.) is a legitimate business, avoid ads that charge a fee to sign up or list a phone number they "require" you to call before they'll consider your employment. You may unwittingly slip into another trap that leaves you with some unusual and very expensive phone charges!

For more information on this subject, please visit the following websites:

http://www.worldprivacyforum.org/jobscams.html

http://www.workathomesuccess.com/scam-alter.html

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Krisko and Owen win competition

Nathyn Gibson
Editor in Chief

For the second year in a row Patrick Krisko took the title of intramural three-point champion while Bob Owen won the intramural free throw-shooting competition for the second time.

Krisko is a sophomore majoring in fitness management and Owen referees PUC intramural basketball games.

The rules are as stated: In the first round each person shoots 50 free throws and the two top scorers move on to the next round, where each student shot 15 free throws. The one who sunk the most baskets wins.

The finals of the free throw-shooting contest came down to Owen, Krisko and Pete Cabrera, a senior in finance.

Cabrera got into the finals by sinking 41 of the free throws, tying Krisko. Owen sunk 46 to advance to the next round.

In the finals, Cabrera hit eight free throws while Krisko scored 11. Owen was able to sink all 15 shots, making him the champion.

"Bob is one of the best, said Krisko. "If I'm going to lose, I want to lose to him."

"We got some good people out there," said Owen. "If they didn't think they were going to win, they wouldn't be out there."

The last time Owen's won the free throw-shooting competition was in 2007.

Krisko was able to redeem himself in the three-point contest, which took place after the free throw contest.

Krisko, along with Matt Kubiak and Pete Fagan made it to the final three.

Kubiak and Krisco tied in the first round with 16 baskets while Fagan scored 18.

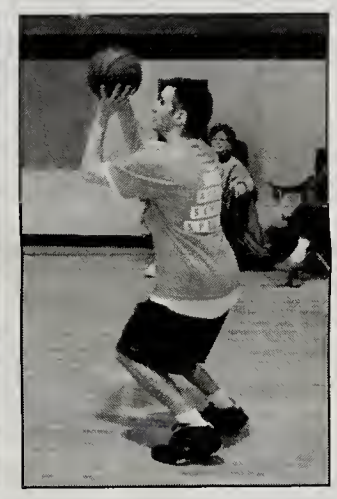
Krisko said he is happy to be able to retain his title but noticed a difference in his performance due to his lack of time to practice.

"I did good enough to win," said Krisko.

Fagan said he could have done better if there was a shorter wait between the first round and the second round.

Asli Limoncu won the free throw and the three-point-shooting contest in the woman's divison.

In the free throw contest, Limoncu scored 12 points in the first round and eight points in the second round. In the three-pointer contest,



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Bob Owen (left) won the intramural free throw-shooting competition for the second time while for the second year in a row Patrick Krisko (right) took the title of intramural three-point champion.

Spring 2009 Intramural Basketball Standings/Results

North	W	L	South	W	L
Ruff Penguins	4	2	Untouchables	4	2
Team Adidas	3	3	Broke Ballin	4	2
Dey Know	2	4	Biscuits	4	2
Team Failures	0	6	Victory	1	5

East	W	L	West	W	L
Buckets	4	1	PUC Bulls	5	0
Eurostars	3	4	Expansion	4	2
Chinese Boy	3	2	Static	4	2
HTM	2	4	Gerry Mcnamara	2	4
Eagles	2	4	Hot Stuff	0	6

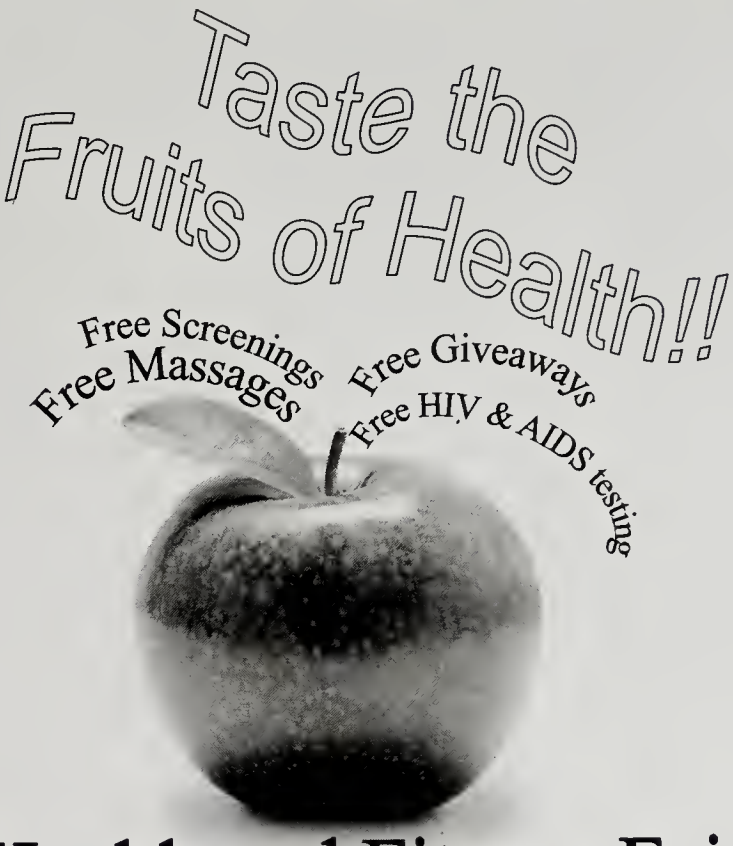
Spring 2009 Intramural Soccer Standings/Results

East Conference

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Hoosier Mexicans	5	2		49	44
Gran Torino	5	2		71	51
PUC Fire	2	4	1	44	59
Rossenari	2	5		41	33
Plutonic Spavin	1	5	1	29	37

West Conference

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Cardinals	6	1		76	39
FC PU	5	2		59	58
FK Partizan	4	3		68	61
KSA	2	5		33	38
Eiesenfaust Otraid	0	7		20	64



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Spring 2009 Intramural Volleyball Standings/Results

South	(Matches) W	L	(Games) W	L	PTS
Boats-N-O's	7	0	18	3	14
Bump,Set !?!	6	1	17	4	12
U Don't Even Know	3	4	13	8	6
Big Dogs	3	4	9	12	6
Dig This	3	4	8	13	6
TB	3	4	11	10	6
Team Awesome	2	5	7	14	4
Room 355	1	6	3	18	2

North	(Matches) W	L	(Games) W	L	PTS
Spiked Punch	7	0	17	4	14
New Flave	6	1	17	4	12
Nothin Special	5	2	15	6	10
PUC Spikers	4	3	12	9	8
Vladimir Putin	3	4	8	13	6
Extreme Ballers	2	5	5	16	4
Liquid Fusion	1	6	9	12	2
The Presidents	0	7	0	21	0

Spring 2009 Intramural Bowling Standings/Results

Blue Conference

Team	PTS	Games	W	L	T
Stooges	20	14	7	7	
Pounders	20	14	8	6	
Strikers	19	14	8	6	
Team Why	18	14	6	8	
Gutter Ballers	17	14	7	7	
Holy Rollers	14	14	6	8	

Red Conference

Team	PTS	Games	W	L	T
Incredibowls	23	14	8	6	
PUC Spares	21	14	7	7	
Perfectooo!	21	14	8	6	
Gutter Pros	18	14	7	7	
JMLS	16	14	8	6	
Sisters	10	14	4	10	

National Lampoon Sports Minute

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Phillies ace Cole Hammels is set to pitch this season. He's so ready to play in Philadelphia, he's already bad-mouthing the Mets.

Floyd Mayweather is still undecided about returning to the ring. It's either that or play quarterback for the Green Bay Packers.

And in women's basketball, the #9 Michigan State team defeated top-seeded Duke. Not many people got to see the game, as it was pre-empted for a Sham-Wow ad. Even more shocking than the upset was seeing women's basketball make a headline. Duke coach Joanne McCallie actually used to coach Michigan State. And now she'll have the opportunity to coach elsewhere.

Broncos head coach Josh McDaniels recently swore his loyalty to quarterback Jay Cutler. The rest of the Broncos staff just swore.

A congenital amputee missing his arms and legs is planning to make his MMA debut next month in Alabama. Which is safer than him making his swimming debut.

San Francisco Giants pitcher Kelvin Pichardo has been suspended for 50 games following a positive drug test. Pichardo is relieved not to have to watch 50 Giants games.

Three recruits coming to the Peregrines

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Editor in Chief

Alex Starr, Natilie Sovich, and Amanda Gaskin will be three new additions to the PUC women's Peregrines roster.

Coming from Plymouth High School, Alex Starr, who plays a guard and stands at 5'9", already knows what it's like to be a champion. Earlier this March, the Plymouth Pilgrims defeated Indianapolis Chatard 47-46 to win the school's first girls basketball title. Sports Information Coordinator Dave Fanno said being on a championship winning team will be the experience that she that will help her make it to the next level.

Starr

"We haven't had a .500 season in a while ... and we're getting back there," said Fanno. "Bringing a girl like Alex Starr, she knows what it's like to win."

In her senior year, Starr averaged 10.3 points and 2.3 rebounds off the bench.

"I think the thing that attracted me most to her was her ability to focus on defense and stop people from scoring," said Women's Peregrines Coach Tom Megyesi.

In the three seasons that Starr has played, she earned a total of 492 points, 91 rebounds, 65 steals, and 35 assists.

"Alex Starr is an outstanding three point shooter," said Megyesi, "she can create her own shot by driving to the basket."

"If we keep bringing in players like Alex and the other recruits that [we have] signed, we are going to be going to the national championship within a few years," said guard Stephanie Beck. "There's no doubt in my mind that we all have the same determination and heart to get there."

Starr holds the Peregrines record for the most three-pointers in a season, hitting 58 three-pointers in her senior year and 112 three-pointers overall.

Starr plans to major in pre-medicine.

Another high school senior who has committed to play for the Peregrines is Natalie Sovich. Coming from River Forest High School in Hobart, IN, she averaged 14.6 points and got 12.4 rebounds per game in her senior year.

"If she is double-doubling in high school she's going to be a threat, the longer she stays in the program," said Fanno

"She will do well in college," said Rich Heavilin, her basketball coach of four years. "She has a good work ethic." Heavilin said she was a great kid who never complained.

Sovich, who is a 5'9" forward, has scored over 805 points in her high school career. According to Heavilin, she would have had 1000 points if her ACL had not been torn in her junior year.

While playing for the River Forest Ingots, she was the team MVP for three out of four years and led the team in scoring and rebounding.

"To dominate like that tells you she has some basketball skills," says Fanno.

Sovich made it to All Conference her senior year and got an honorable mention her sophomore year.

Gaskin

Outside of basketball, she lettered in volleyball, which she was the MVP for two seasons, and softball, which she was the MVP for one season.

Coming from Pendleton Heights, Amanda Gaskin, who is a 5' 10" forward, has also been contacted to play for the Peregrines in the next season

Gaskin describes herself as an aggressive player, who has a lot of tenacity on the floor

"I'm more of a team player than I am worrying about myself," said Gaskin, "I rather give an assist than shot a basket."

She was the Pendleton Heights defensive player of the year, her junior and senior year and was the leading rebounder in her senior year. In that year, she averaged 8.4 points per game, 6.1 rebounds per game, and 2.2 steals per game.

While on the team, Pendleton Heights won back to back Hoosier Heritage Conference titles and won the 2008-2009 Madison County Championship.

When she was not playing basketball she ran cross country and track for three years

She says she is excited to play for Coach Megyesi and describes him as "straight forward and really down to earth."

Gaskin plans to double major in criminal justice and sociology.

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Two teams take first in bowling

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Beckett, a sophomore in MET, also got a turkeys. Beckett got eight strikes in the second game, three of which occured in the tenth frame.

The sound of pins being knocked down filled the air with the final week of the intramural bowling regular season. Two teams captured the number one spot in their conference.

Incredibowls defeated Strikers, causing Incredibowls to take the leap from second place to first place after an impressive showing by Adam Knuth and Kenny Beckett. Both men started off slow in the first game with Beckett finishing with a 140 and Knuth bowled a 131. The two turned things around, scoring the top two scores in the second game.

Knuth, a junior in criminal justice, got two turkeys and seven strikes in the second game. Knuth ended with a score of 224.

Beckett, a sophomore in MET, also got a turkeys. Beckett got eight strikes in the second game, three of which occured in the tenth frame.

"We concentrated more in the second game," said Beckett.

The Stooges had the highest pin total of the night, with 1,316 pins. Stooges member Mark Penman said they performed below average in the first game but rocked in the second. Penman scored the highest average for his team with 189.

The Pounders made a drop from first place to second in the Blue Conference. Greg Niksch, a senior in mechanical engineering, got the highest average for his team with 174 after getting 206 in the first game and 141 in the second. Niksch was able to get six strikes in the first game.

"I did alright in the first game and mediocre in the second," said Niksch.

The Strikers were able to make the jump from fourth to third in the Blue Conference after defeating the PUC Spares by default.

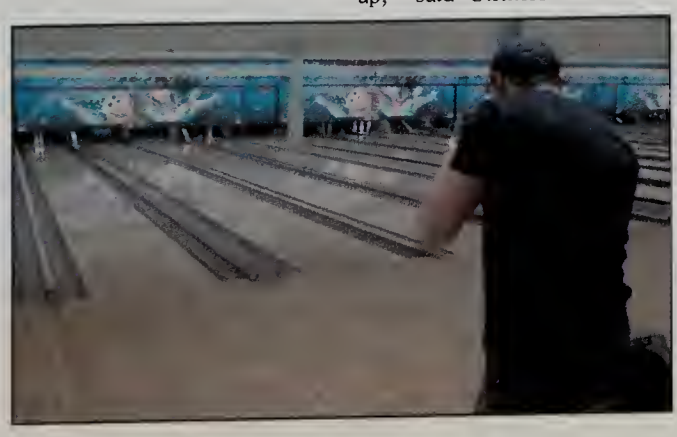
"We're just building our way up," said Strikers' Johnathan Riley, a freshman in CIS.

Just Make Lots of Strikes, was able to hold on to their fifth place in the red conference.

"I broke 100 [in the first game,]" said Stephanie Lee, a sophomore in HTM. "That's pretty good for me."

JMLS was defeated by Team Why with help from the performance of Matt Carter, a senior in CGT, who bowled a 223 in the first game.

March 31 is the start of the playoffs for the bowling intramural. In the Blue Conference, Team Why faces the Stooges, Strikers face the Pounders, and Holy Rollers face the Gutter Ballers. In the Red Conference, Gutter Pros face the Incredibowls, Perfectooo! Face the PUC Spares, and Sisters face JMLS.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Matt Carter, a senior in CGT, bowled a 223 in his first game to help Team Why defeat JMLS.